

## Israeli POW trial set

AMMAN, May 6 (R). — An Israeli soldier captured in Lebanon last month will be tried by a Palestinian court here in a week's time, Palestinian officials today said. Private Abraham Amram, 32, will be charged with engaging in war against the Arabs and Lebanon to commit aggression. The officials of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — PFLP — said that it would be a show trial directed against Israel, and that Amram was unwilling to receive a harsh sentence. One guerrilla leader said: "It is not so much this soldier as the government of Israel going on trial. We will be judging Israeli aggression through Private Amram."

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## Dayan on European tour

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 6 (R). — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will brief the leaders of Britain and the four Scandinavian countries on latest Middle East developments during a ten-day trip starting tomorrow. His first stop is London, where he will have talks with Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary David Owen on Monday. Mr. Dayan will go on to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. He was originally invited to Britain by the Jewish community there to attend celebrations marking Israel's 30th anniversary.

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## Rome woops weeks Moro

May 6 (R). — Italian working on the theory that the theory of Aldo Moro, 61, alive, detained 22 people in a wide area here today, officials said they were not sure if they were or not.

More than 1,500 police and soldiers scoured the capital and countryside in search of Brigades urban guerrillas who said they were going to release the two women, but they believed to be members of the Red Brigades.

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Brigades, who seized Moro 53 days ago in a ambush on a Rome street, refused the government's offer to bargain for his release.

A communiqué was issued by the government reaffirming its refusal to meet demands for the release of 13-jailists in return for Mr. Moro's fate.

The inconclusive world-famous Italian guessing about Moro's fate.

Appeal by Arafat: Beirut, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has appealed to the Red Brigades to release Moro.

Arafat's appeal was published in Beirut newspapers quoting the Palestine Agency, Wafa.

The text of the appeal: "In the name of the Palestinian people and myself, I appeal to the kidnappers of Aldo Moro to release him in the name of the unity of the Palestinian people and the cause of democracy in Italy."

He said that his detention was a crime against the cause of freedom, peace and justice. I hope from the bottom of my heart that this will end by releasing Aldo Moro for the sake of his life and the sake of the Palestinian people.

An appeal was made in the name of the statement to the news and not in a message to the Red Brigades, the said.

OPEC discusses dollar dilemma

Saudi Arabia, May 6 (R). — Officials from the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) began strategy talks on Saturday to protect their oil revenues without prolonging the economic recession.

In the opening session, President and Venezuelan Minister Valentin Hernandez told Reuters: "We are looking for a consensus."

More than six months, governments have been voicing concern about the international value of the U.S. dollar, which is for oil pricing and payment.

But they have been unable to agree so far on how to deal with their purchasing power.

A special informal meeting of Saudi Arabian ministers was called to give ministers a chance to exchange views on oil issues without the pressure of having to make formal decisions.

In spite of their visible differences, ministers agreed on the need for a joint session in six weeks which must decide whether



Premier Mudar Badran bids farewell to Crown Prince Hassan before the latter's departure for Morocco Saturday. Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker is at right, and Court Minister Amer Khammash is seen at centre. Man at left is unidentified. (JNA photo)

## Prince Hassan visits Morocco

AMMAN, May 6 (JNA). — Crown Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath left for Rabat today on an official several days' visit to Morocco at the invitation of King Hassan II. They are accompanied by Princess Alia and a number of officials who will take part in talks between the Crown Prince and Moroccan officials.

During the visit, agreements on trade exchanges, air and sea transport, and economic, technical and touristic cooperation will be signed, a source at the Royal Court said today.

Earlier, the commercial attaché at the Moroccan embassy, Mr. Mohammed Al Dimari, called at the Amman Chamber of Industry and met with its Director, Ali Dajjani. Chamber sources said they discussed ways of increasing the volume of trade between Morocco and Jordan.

## Carter defends planes package as good for Israeli stability

SPOKANE, Washington, May 6 (Agencies). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has again defended his proposal to sell jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia as good for Israeli and Arab stability.

Even with the sales to the Arab nations, he argued, Israel would continue to have unquestioned aerial superiority in the region.

Carter said it was important to honour sales commitments to moderate Arab countries lest they turn to others, including the Soviet Union, for help.

Speaking to a group of 1,750 persons at a "town meeting" that was the final event in his three-day trip to the western United States, Carter said that "no other government has been more helpful to me as president" than the Saudi government, which he said was given a choice of fighters primarily useful for either offensive or defensive purposes, and chose the defensive models.

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In earlier comments in Portland, Oregon, Carter left open the possibility that he would pledge more planes to Israel after 1983 to help overcome congressional objections to the Arab portion of the sale.

"What happens after 1983 and into 1984 and 1985 is not addressed in this proposal," he said.

The president told a regional news conference in Portland he sees "no reason to change" the recommendations he has forwarded to Congress, and he predicted the sales will be approved because they are in the U.S. national interest.

Carter was questioned on the Mideast aircraft sales amid suggestions from members of Congress that changes in the number of aircraft involved might ease congressional acceptance of the proposal. The sales will go forward unless both houses of Congress pass resolutions of disapproval before May 28.

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They were asked if Israel would be willing, after an extended testing period, to negotiate a withdrawal of its troops from much of the West Bank and Gaza.

Secondly, since Israel opposed holding a referendum for Palestinians on the West Bank, how did it feel Palestinians should give expression to their political views?

The questions put to President Sadat centred on whether Egypt would state concretely how it envisaged future arrangements on the West Bank.

He has refused to do this till now, saying Palestinians should determine their own future, and the West Bank question should be negotiated with Jordan, from whom Israel seized the territory during the 1967 war.

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## Nimeiri holds 3rd round of discussions with Syrian leaders

DAMASCUS, May 6 (R). — President Jaafar Nimeiri of Sudan held a third round of talks with the leaders of Syria today on a visit to try to heal the rift in the Arab World caused by Egyptian President Sadat's solo peace initiative.

President Nimeiri, who is talking with Syrian officials led by President Hafez Assad, arrived from Egypt yesterday.

The Sudanese leader heads an Arab solidarity committee and is trying to arrange an Arab summit conference.

But informed sources said Syria felt that, before this could be held, President Sadat should go back on his policy of bilateral negotiating with Israel.

A summit should not be a cover for "capitulationist policies," Syrian newspapers said today.

The discussions today were attended by Mr. Mahmoud Riad, Arab League Secretary General, and members of the Sudanese and Syrian delegations.

President Assad said in an interview published in Abu Dhabi today he rejected any meeting with President Sadat.

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as long as the Egyptian leader adhered to his peace initiative with Israel.

He told the Abu Dhabi daily Al Wathba he was not prepared to meet President Sadat "as long as the road remained open between Cairo and Jerusalem."

"Any call for Arab solidarity should have a content... it should be confronting the enemy and not going to him," he said.

Calls for surmounting Arab disagreements should aim at "winning the struggle against the enemy. Otherwise, they would be means for capitulation," he said.

President Assad added that Syria would not be alone if another war flared in the Middle East, "although we have our long-term strategy in achieving a power balance with Israel."

Syria would fight with all its potential and Israel knew this well, he said.

On Syrian-Israeli relations, he called on Iraq to play a more effective role in confronting Israel.

"Our land is open before them (the Israelis) to contribute with their material and military potentials," he added.

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## Eitan sees eastern front as big threat

TEL AVIV, May 6 (R). — Israeli Chief of Staff Lt-Gen. Raphael Eitan said today that Israel faced its greatest threats from the east, especially because of the unlimited resources in arms and manpower that could be purchased by Saudi Arabia.

In an interview on Israel Army Radio, to mark next week's Israel's 30th anniversary, the general, who took over as Israel's commander in chief last month, said that the eastern front was Israel's most dangerous frontier because it lacked strategic depth. It placed Israel's main population centres in the range of enemy fire, he said. Saudi Arabia must also be included in this front.

"We must not ignore that country's military potential, which is in fact unlimited, because (Saudi Arabia) is today capable of purchasing, establishing or manufacturing anything it wants, with no restrictions," Gen. Eitan said.

Replying to a question he said Saudi Arabia could also command unlimited Arab manpower resources.

The chief of staff also listed Jordan, Syria and Iraq as confrontation states facing Israel from the east, and said "Iraq will be happy to join any war against Israel, as it has done in all previous wars."

On the Egyptian front, the chief of staff said that despite the Soviet arms embargo, Egypt may have obtained military supplies from India or China, possibly through Syria, Czechoslovakia or Yugoslavia. Though this was far from certain.

Asked to evaluate the threat posed by the Palestinian guerrilla organisations in Lebanon,

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## Strike another blow for racism

Israel's ban on political meetings and discussions among West Bank mayors, as announced this week by Israeli television, should give much food for thought to those people who say that Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's proposals for Palestinian home rule in the West Bank and Gaza are serious and worthy of consideration. Israelis, like most people, are to be judged by what they do, not what they say. While Premier Begin flies around the United States this week telling everyone that he yearns for peace with his Arab neighbours, his occupation forces unceremoniously forbid those neighbours with whom he seeks peace from talking about anything more complex than garbage disposal and electricity. There is a contradiction here that gets to the root of Zionism's racist attitude towards the Palestinians, and it should be pondered by all those who say they are the friends of Israel and the supporters of spreading democracy in the Middle East.

We use the racism analogy because it is accurate, because it reflects an ingrained attitude among Zionists that Arabs in general, and Palestinians in particular, are one-dimensional people who have rights where garbage collection is concerned, but who have no rights where anything else of a political nature is concerned.

What Mr. Begin's occupation troops do is so much more revealing of Israel than what Mr. Begin says in New York and Chicago, and it is the gulf between Zionist mythology and Israeli reality that Israeli leaders are now finding increasingly difficult to keep covered up. If the South African prime minister or the Soviet president stopped citizens under their control from holding political discussions, would the Western world take the news as calmly as it does when Israel stops West Bank Palestinians from holding political talks? Is there no end to racism in Palestine?

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordanian newspapers Saturday were interested in Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri's current attempts to restore solidarity to the Arab countries.

AL RAI' expresses appreciation of President Nimeiri's efforts "to bring the Arab position from one of self-attrition to a more solid and stronger position to enable them to face the coming stage."

Since the October war of 1973 inter-Arab relations have continued to deteriorate while Israel has succeeded in bringing the most up-to-date and destructive weapons into the area. This has tipped the military balance heavily in Israel's favour.

The newspaper is of the opinion that "whether we like it or not, the Middle East is approaching terrific events. Hence the importance which the Arab individual attaches to efforts for reviving Arab solidarity and building up Arab power to enable them to cushion their just demands with the strength necessary for their fulfillment."

Referring also to President Nimeiri's discussions with President Hafez Assad of Syria AL DUSTOUR says all Arabs are looking to Syria, "the throbbing heart of Arabism, and advocate of Arab unity and solidarity, to make Nimeiri's mission a success."

Without Syria, the newspaper asserts, any Arab action, political or military, cannot see the light. And therefore the Arabs' hopes that Syria will put its full weight towards the achievement of Arab solidarity is fully justified, the newspaper says.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### Art Exhibition

An exhibition of paintings, sketches and drawings by 25 German artists opens Monday at the Goethe Institute at 5:00 p.m. The exhibition runs until May 15, opening daily from 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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# Annual flower show surpasses expectations, delights one and all at the Jordan Hotel

By Najmeh Baig and Fawzia Mai  
 Photos by Barbara Beesley  
 Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 6 (J.T.). — The time was 4:30 on a hot sunny summer afternoon, the place was beside the swimming pool of the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel, over 300 young and not so young ladies of Amman were sitting in their best summer dresses sipping tea, nibbling cakes and clapping hands, and the event was the Yearly Flower Show sponsored by Her Majesty Queen Zein.

What is more delightful than to start summer with a flower show? Many people did think it a good idea, about 350 of them, to be accurate. They were all present Thursday afternoon when Her Majesty Queen Zein opened the Flower Show organised by the YWCA.

At the tea-party beside the swimming pool, the President of the YWCA in Amman, Mrs. Salwa Shweihat, gave a speech, praising Her Majesty Queen Zein for her warm support of charity activities.

Following the speech, Her Majesty distributed gifts to all the participants of the show, airlines included. This year's participants were mainly Jordanians but a fair number of foreigners — most of them wives of ambassadors — came from Egypt, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, China, Britain, the United States, also took part. And even for the first time in the Flower Show's history, a male participant took part. Mr. Mills, of the British Council, entered a striking Flowery Fiery Furnace as part of the Science and Technology section.

Also present were eleven airlines, a record number! KLM was represented by a fresh multicoloured bouquet springing from a jumbo sized clog off from a skyward floral runway carpeted with white, red and yellow. Alia's colours.

When the tea-party was over, all participants had a group photograph taken with Her Majesty.

According to Mrs. Salwa Shweihat, Her Majesty was very happy with the show; she told the Jordan Times that the exhibition was a great suc-

cess and surpassed her expectations. Miss Leila Areeeda, the National Secretary of the YWCA in Jordan, said the participants were more numerous and varied than in previous years and there were also many more guests.

### Jordan's wild flowers

An outstanding feature of the show was the contribution from the Department of Agriculture at the University of Jordan: Four glass panels displaying a variety of wild flowers of Jordan, dried but surprisingly well preserved. You'd be astonished to discover that the thorny purple thistle-like desert flower is called "Onopordon alexandrinum", the green foxtail from the Jordan Valley "Alopecurus" and the tiny cream and mauve bunches, or young lady bag, "Prangos asperula".

Also on the educational side, Aids to Flower Arranging had on display all sorts of tools ranging from secateurs to drift wood, as well as wire nets to hold the flowers in place and containers of all shapes and colours.

These accessories were widely used in the exhibition, a finely carved cupid vase in A Token of Love, an olden oil lamp for A Certain Mood, drift wood, coral, starfish and shells as well as sand for On The Shore, a picturesque colourful basket in The Rich Earth, copper scales for hanging arrangements, clamps, flasks, weird tubes and a saw for Science and Technology, a merry-go-round with little rabbits and eggs for the table arrangements of a children's Easter party, the variety was



KLM's stand displays its flowers in the traditional Dutch clog.

endless...

The visitors were most impressed by the fragrance of the flowers, the ingenuity of the arrangements, as well as by the accessories. Many a lady admired and palpated the dainty, finely crocheted tablecloth instead of the rabbits, eggs and flowers sitting on it.

The Children's section, a most successful feature last year, was again included in the show this year. The theme, A Scene From The Countryside, inspired some enchanting maquettes made by teams of schoolchildren from private and public schools in Amman, such as the American Community School, the Ahliya School for Girls, and the Greek Orthodox School. The scenes depicted farm life with a cartoon truck pouring hay into a

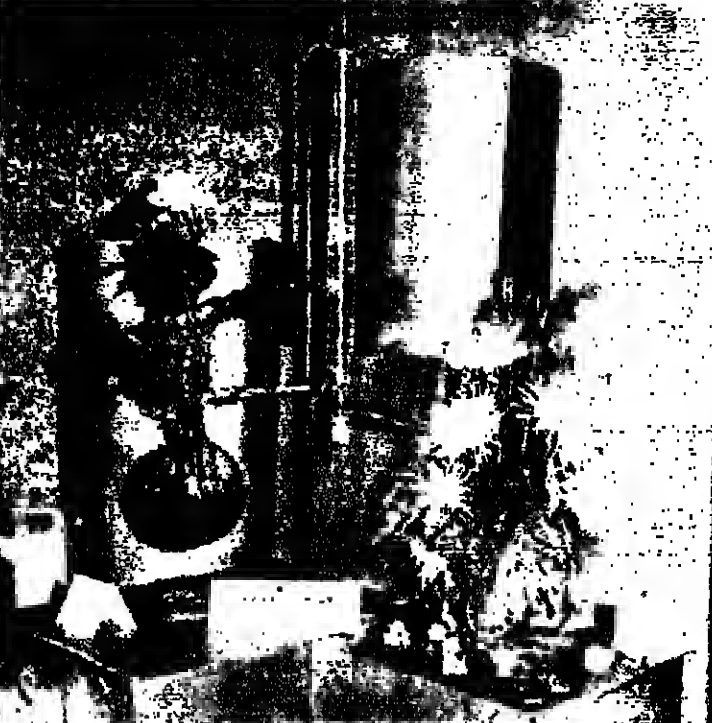
yard, as well as desert life, Bedouin and tents.

The most popular section was no doubt A Special Occasion, with tens of entries lining almost a whole side of the ballroom. "Get well soon" was wished by huge carnation bouquet and minuscule handfuls of country flowers alike. The Desk of the Boss was crowded with Oriental flower arrangements.

On the second day of the show (Friday 5th), visitors streamed continuously in and out; this time not only ladies but gentlemen and children came too and for those children who produced works for the show, a number of ladybird books from the recent Children's Book Exhibition were presented.



Bedouin and desert life give some local colour to the Children's section.



Flowers and chemical apparatus make a happy marriage between Nature and Science.



Her Majesty Queen Zein, with the President of the YWCA in Amman, Mrs. Salwa Shweihat, on her left, bands a gift to one of the participants.



This interesting corner gives a glimpse of the endless variety of accessories that can be used for flower arranging.



It is amazing how many different plants can be picked on a picnic in the Jordan Valley.



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# Prince Fahd predicts dollar's rise soon, says Saudis oppose oil price increases

BEIRUT, May 6 (AP). — Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia predicts the value of the U.S. dollar will rise next month and has reaffirmed the kingdom's opposition to increasing the price of oil, a Beirut newspaper reported today. "Certainly, the dollar exchange rate will begin to rise next month," the Saudi prince was quoted in an interview with Al Bairaq.

"To advocate an increase in oil prices when the dollar is falling is not a solution," he added. "Should the dollar deteriorate to the lowest level, it means the entire world economy would deteriorate, too."

The interview with the newspaper's publisher, Milhim Karam, coincided with opening of a conference in Taif, Saudi Arabia, of oil ministers of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to consider the price issue.

Prince Fahd's supportive remarks for the dollar and holding down prices also comes as the U.S. Congress debates President Jimmy Carter's contro-

versal proposal to sell Saudi Arabia 60 advanced F-15 jet fighters along with warplanes for Egypt and Israel.

Prince Fahd hased his optimistic forecast for the dollar on measures he said were being taken by West Germany, Japan, Switzerland and the United States, which he said was "now selling large quantities of gold" in the market.

Defending the Saudi position against an oil price hike, Prince Fahd said:

"An increase in oil prices would not affect the big countries as much as it would affect the developing and limited-income group of countries. The big states have the re-

sources to pay the difference in price without much difficulty."

He denied that this stand was determined by any special relationship with Washington. "The fact is that we view things from an international standpoint and try to avoid crises which the small countries are unable to cope with," he said.

The brother of King Khalid urged that an Arab summit conference be convened as soon as possible to resolve inter-Arab disputes. He supported Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri's present campaign to convene a summit.

"I don't expect Israel ever to be reasonable and withdraw from occupied Arab territories," Prince Fahd added. "Therefore as Arabs we must build ourselves into a position that will enable us to dictate our will. The Arabs can field a one-million-man army, complete with planes, tanks and sophisticated weapons. In such a state, we can stand fast against any superpower."

## Arab group bids for 3 big Manhattan hotels?

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP). — Investors described as nationals from Arab oil-producing countries reportedly are competing with a group of Americans to buy three of Manhattan's major hotels from the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co.

The publisher of a New York-based Mideast newsletter, David Toufic Mizrahi, who reported the story, said the Arab nationals include members of Kuwait's ruling family and wealthy merchants from Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which is directing Penn Central's reorganization under the bankruptcy laws, on Thursday ordered the company's trustees to consider the two offers and return to court in two weeks with a recommendation.

Loew's Corp., an American company, last autumn offered \$45 million to buy the hotels, the 1,076-room Roosevelt, the 907-room Biltmore, and the 792-room Barclay.

Last week, when the District Court scheduled hearings on the Loew's bid, the second group, in which Arabs and Iranians reportedly hold a major interest, offered to buy the hotels for \$50 million in cash.

The offer from the group, which includes Biltmore associates as well as Arabs and other foreign investors of Halal International of the Netherlands, was made by attorney Gerald Parsky at the court hearing on Thursday.

Parsky, the managing partner in Washington for the Los Angeles-based law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, declined yesterday to identify the foreign group members specifically.

"Our objective is to make a passive investment, and the identity of the investors is not significant," he said.

The court "specifically requested the (Penn Central) trustees to consider our offer," he added.

Lester Pollack, attorney for Loew's Corp., said, "we're awaiting the court's and the trustees' deliberation."

He declined to say whether Loew's would make a higher offer to Penn Central in meetings its trustees will hold with both investment groups in the next two weeks.

Fred Rovet, attorney for Penn Central, said the trustees will meet with the foreign investment representative shortly "to determine whether the offer is bona fide."

"I can't even speculate at this time what we'll do, and there are a variety of options," he added.

Mizrahi, publisher of the bi-monthly Mideast Report, said he wrote of the Arab-financed hotel offer in a story for his May 15 newsletter.

He declined to say why he specifically named members of the royal family of Kuwaiti Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah and Saudi merchant families as being behind the deal.

Members of the Kuwaiti royal family have in the past 13 months invested \$20.9 million in commercial properties in the states of California, Tennessee, and Massachusetts, he said.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Cincinnati's Pete Rose becomes 13th player ever to hit 3,000 — but Montreal beats his team

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP).

— Cincinnati's Pete Rose reached the 3,000-hit mark for his career with a pair of singles last night but Montreal's Steve Rogers allowed only four other hits in pitching the Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Reds.

Home runs by Ellis Valentine and Larry Parrish led Montreal's attack. Parrish also had a run-scoring single in the eighth inning which gave the Expos a 4-1 lead, enough of a margin to offset Dan Driessen's two-run homer for the Reds in the bottom of the eighth.

Rose, Cincinnati's home-grown superstar, became the 13th player in major league history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau. The 37-year-old third baseman did it with a fifth-inning single to left field after bending out an infield single in the third inning.

The game was held up for five minutes after the feat as the crowd of 37,823 at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium gave Rose a standing ovation.

Rose got his no. 2,999 hit in the third inning on a high chopper back to the mound that Rogers was unable to field cleanly.

The last player to reach the 3,000-hit mark was Al Kaline in 1974.

Elsewhere in the National League, Tommy Boggs belted his first major league home run and recorded his first National League victory as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Houston Astros 5-2. Boggs had a 1-10 record during two seasons with Texas in the American League before the Braves acquired him in a trade. He worked seven innings, allowing five hits, before being relieved by buddy Jay Solomon.

Dusty Baker slammed a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers jumped on Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven for five runs in the first inning and coasted to a 7-2 victory over the Pirates behind Burt Hooton's seven-hit pitching.

San Diego's Mike Champion singled home a run in the second inning and Oscar Gamble tripled home another to tie the third to lead the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rookie Jim Morrison, filling in for injured second baseman Ted Sizemore, had three hits to pace the Philadelphia Phillies past the New York Mets 9-4.

San Francisco's game at Chicago was rained out, as was the American League game between the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox.

Elsewhere in the American League, Thurman Munson had three hits and drove in two runs to lead the New York Yankees to their fifth consecutive victory, a 5-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers. The loss broke a seven-game Texas winning streak.

Billy Smith's run-scoring double in the eighth inning snapped a scoreless tie and the Baltimore Orioles went on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 2-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan.

Sixto Lezcano homered twice and Ben Oglivie once to back the four-hit pitching of Mike Caldwell and lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Kansas City Royals 9-0.

Nolan Ryan pitched the sixth one-hitter of his career and his second shutout of the season as the California Angels defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-0. Ryan lost his bid for a record fifth no-hitter when Duane Kuiper, batting just 193, singled inside the third base line in the sixth inning.

John Johnson's four-hit pitching sent the Oakland A's to their fifth consecutive victory, 5-1 over the Detroit Tigers, in a matchup of American League division leaders. The A's record of 19-5 is the best in the majors.

Steve Braun drove in four runs and Rick Honeycutt pitched a four-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-1.

Major league results and standings after Friday's games:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE:

##### EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Montreal	13	8	.619	—
Philadelphia	12	8	.600	1
Chicago	12	11	.522	2
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	3
New York	11	13	.455	4
St. Louis	10	14	.417	4 1/2

##### WEST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	15	8	.667	—
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	2
San Francisco	12	11	.521	3 1/2
San Diego	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Houston	10	14	.417	6
Atlanta	9	15	.375	7

#### Friday's games:

San Francisco at Chicago, postponed, rain  
Atlanta, S. Houston 2  
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3  
Philadelphia 9, New York 4  
Los Angeles 7, Pittsburgh 2  
San Diego 2, St. Louis 1

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE:

##### EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	15	6	.714	—
New York	14	9	.609	2
Boston	14	10	.583	2 1/2
Milwaukee	11	12	.478	5
Cleveland	10	12	.455	5 1/2
Baltimore	10	13	.435	6
Toronto	8	16	.333	8 1/2

##### WEST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	19	5	.792	—
California	15	9	.625	4
Kansas City	14	9	.609	4 1/2
Texas	10	11	.476	7 1/2
Chicago	7	13	.350	10
Seattle	9	20	.310	12 1/2
Minnesota	8	19	.296	12 1/2

#### Friday's games:

Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain  
Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1  
New York, S. Texas 2  
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 0  
Oakland 5, Detroit 1  
California 5, Cleveland 0  
Seattle 9, Toronto 1

## Printing unions warned Times and Sunday Times will shut down soon if unofficial strikes go on

LONDON, May 6 (AP). — Times Newspapers Limited has warned leaders of printing unions that it will shut down the Times and the Sunday Times within two months if unofficial strikes continue to disrupt production.

A spokesman for the company today confirmed the ultimatum after a flurry of reports on Fleet Street, London's newspaper row.

Sources at the company said the management wants new agreements covering disputes procedure, wages, technology and staffing completed by November. Some of the factors in past disputes have involved staffing levels, wage differentials and demarcation fights between different unions. Union restiveness springs largely from fear that new machines will displace scores of

workers, the sources said. Labour disputes in the London plant cost the two sister newspapers a total of eight million copies — 20 per cent of their output — in the first three months of this year and the equivalent of £1,750,000 pounds profit.

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## Weekly Wall Street Report

### Talk of New Jersey oil find touches off brief price rally

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP).

— The stock market gave a clear demonstration this past week of just how closely Wall Street is watching the search for oil in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey.

Yesterday morning, a Continental Oil foreman told reporters in Atlantic City, New Jersey, that early exploratory drilling in the Baltimore Canyon off the coast has encountered "very promising" rock formations.

When the story reached Financial News wires, it touched off a brief but spirited rally in stock prices. While oil issues were notably strong, the advance also extended into a broad range of other stocks.

Continental Oil officials shortly afterwards said the foreman's statements gave a "misleading and premature" impression about the prospects of the drilling efforts.

But the Dow Jones Industrial Average nevertheless finished the day with a 4.68 advance at 829.09, reducing its loss for the week to 8.29 points.

The week's drop was the first for the average since late March, and the optimists in the financial community generally described it as a "correction" in Wall Street parlance.

Other weekly readings showed gains. The New York Stock Exchange Composite In-

dex was up .07 at 53.97, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index jumped 3.63 at 139.89.

Trading continued at a very busy pace. Bid board volume totaled 196.18 million shares, the third busiest total in exchange history, ranking only behind the totals of 212.29 million and 203.06 million in the two preceding weeks.

The United States' heavy dependence on foreign oil is widely seen as a common thread running through most of the nation's economic problems.

It has aggravated inflation, and produced record trade deficits that in turn depressed the dollar in foreign exchange.

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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There will be delays in plans you have made, so use self-control. Utilize the time to get matters better organized.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have good ideas for adding to present security so get busy making concrete plans to put them in operation although you cannot contact a backer just yet.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Straighten out your personal affairs before you get into new activities. Accept a social invitation. Dress well and make a fine impression on others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Take care of chores that will gain you favors from others. Try to please your closest tie more and show you are conscientious, thoughtful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** There may be some delay where a personal plan is concerned, but be patient and all works out fine later. Not a good time for the social side of life, either.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't discuss a private affair with others until you are more sure of your facts. Not a good day to either plan or take a trip which would not bring right results, either.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You want to get out to new ventures but be sure to use right principles for best results. Take time to improve health and forget career matters for now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You have a responsibility to handle, even though it may not be too much to your liking. Show more thought for a loved one who may be depressed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try to go along with the ideas of close ties and have more harmony. A worldly situation is hardly to your liking, but there is nothing you can do about it. Relax.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Try to please those who have been good to you in days gone by. Show consideration. Spend some time to get abode looking more charming.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Recreational activities would not work out well. Spend the time disposing of accumulated tasks. Try to help friends who are in trouble.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use tact at home where there is apt to be depression or you make matters worse. Avoid situations that lead to tension.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** The planets are not favorable for visiting with friends and kin. Study any written material for errors.

## Lebanese family returns to a wiped-out village

Editor's note: The following article is reprinted in full from the April 4 issue of the Baltimore Sun.

By Michael Parks

BENT JBAIL, Southern Lebanon — Mohammad Moustapha Karami came home to his family's village of Maroun Al Ras, about a mile southeast of here, but it was not there any longer.

What had been houses were stone ruins without roofs, with walls collapsed in a barely recognizable jumble, with doors and frames now the tombstones for villagers killed in the brief but furious fighting there.

Only a corner of the Karami house, originally built more than a century ago by Mr. Karami's grandfather, still stood. The few village stores appeared to have been crushed like matchboxes, the school was an empty shell, the dispensary could not be found.

The Karami family, still survived, two were killed and three are still missing following the Israeli invasion of southern Lebanon two weeks ago — gasped in disbelief when they saw what remained of Maroun Al Ras, on which Israeli forces had concentrated their firepower to dislodge the Palestinian guerrillas holding out there.

Nothing left

"Nothing is left," said Rashida Karami, the family's 66-year-old grandmother. "Nothing is left... the whole vil-

lage is like some ancient ruin." The extent of the destruction is only being realized now as Lebanese refugees trickle back into Israeli-held territory to see what is left of their homes.

About 20,000 persons, roughly 10 per cent of those who fled during the fighting more than two weeks ago, have returned, according to Israeli estimates... and some, finding the mass destruction, turned around and headed north again.

"Everything is gone," said a friend of the Karamis, Ibrahim Tawil, 55, who lived here in Bent Jbail, once a town of 12,000. "What is there left to stay for? Even if there were peace now, how could I rebuild in my lifetime, or even in my son's lifetime?"

From the slopes of glistening, snowcapped Mount Hermon across the ruggedly beautiful hills of southern Lebanon to the deep blue Mediterranean Sea, the intense, one-week Israeli operation left a belt of destruction and death scarring not just the landscape but men's minds here.

Fitting comparison

One searches for a comparison. Dresden? But these were small, hillside villages of farmers and shepherds, not the industrial heartland of Nazi Germany's military ma-

chine. Quang Tri, which the South Vietnamese and Americans destroyed to recapture it from the communists in 1972? But Bent Jbail and Maroun Al Ras were not defended by crack North Vietnamese divisions but by guerrillas numbering, by the highest Israeli estimate, no more than 300 at this former Palestinian stronghold.

But such comparisons are fully irrelevant to the returning villagers, and the destruction is almost more than they can comprehend.

Shattered lifestyle

"Life as they knew it may be finished," said a sympathetic Israeli civil affairs officer at another village. "To these people, more than a house has been destroyed; I think you can say that, for many thousands, their whole way of life has been shattered and a new way must be built up... Yes, the operation is largely over, but the shock waves will keep on rippling through, like tremors after an earthquake."

With similar candor, top Israeli commanders acknowledged last week that they concentrated their massive firepower to reduce their casualties, dropping tons of high explosives on one village after another; they also acknowledged that initial, lighter artillery barrages were fired at the outset of the operation to drive Lebanese civilians from the area, so they would not be caught up in subsequent fighting.

These tactics have been questioned in Israel as well as abroad. "My God," exclaimed a 50-year-old Israeli who has fought in each of his country's wars since that for independence 30 years ago. "What have we done?" He asked as he looked around Bent Jbail.

The former headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization had been hit repeatedly, but so had the town's small medical clinic, a mosque that had sheltered refugees from earlier fighting, and whole residential sections; the side of one hill was gone, carried away by bomb blasts.

New hatred

The returning villagers were equally awed by the demonstrated might of the Israeli armed forces, but they seemed to draw mixed conclusions. To some, this was the obvious price of harboring Palestinian guerrillas over the past decade, but more seemed to direct their hatred and bitterness to the Israelis.

"Why do they punish me? What did I do to them?" asked Abdul Karim Khanka, 64, as he picked in the rubble of his demolished home for whatever he could salvage. "I had no hatred toward the Israelis, but now I will hate them until my dying day, and



Refugees of south Lebanon return with some of their meagre belongings. (AP wirephoto).

my sons will hate them and their sons, too, will curse them."

Such vehemence seems prevalent throughout the Muslim villages of southern Lebanon, though Israeli officials maintain that most of the Lebanese civilians are happy with what the Israelis see as increased prospects for stability in the region.

Symbolic gestures Israel nevertheless has undertaken a civilian assistance programme to resettle returning refugees, rehousing some in prefabricated huts, providing medical care at village clinics and a reopened 30-bed hospital at Tibnine and shipping tons of food, milk, water and blankets. Initial efforts to repair utility lines were abandoned when the damage was found too severe.

"These are symbolic gestures," a village leader at Tibnine said as he watched Israeli soldiers repair the school there. "But they cannot repair everything, and they cannot repair what they have done to the people of Tibnine and the people of southern Lebanon."

Much would have to be done to transform the broad path of death and destruction through southern Lebanon — villages that are ghost towns if not in ruins, farmhouses destroyed in artillery barrages, herds of sheep and cattle killed and buried in the rubble of their homes — into the belt of goodwill and good-neighbourliness Israel wants to create here.

"Maybe the Israelis had reason to attack the (Palestinian) commandos for all their raids and maybe the fighting only lasted a week," said Adib Karami, Mohammad's 44-year-old shopkeeper son, "but did they have reasons to do what they did to us? Nobody can believe it, and nobody should forget it."

An elderly family returns to the ruins of their home in the seaport town of Tyre. (AP wirephoto).

## THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"For what one of these has cost me to operate over the years, we could each be driving a Rolls-Royce."

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## ASK OMAR

Q.—There is a great difference of opinion in our regular game about what action opener should take about rebidding with a minimum hand when there has been an overall at his right after a response from his partner. Some say that you must pass with a minimum. Others maintain that you must bid as if there has been no overall. Who is right?—D. Edwards, North Miami, Fla.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)  
A.—Let's consider a possible sequence:

South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♦ 2♦

Obviously, if East had not contested the auction, South must make another bid. After all, North might have as many as 17-18 points for his response, so it would be suicidal to pass just because South's opening bid was minimum.

East's overall, however, changes things. Now North will have a chance to bid again even if South passes, so South is relieved of his obligation to rebid. Therefore, any action that he does take is voluntary. Because of this, a myth has sprung up that any rebid by opener in this situation shows a fair amount of extra values. But to my way of thinking, to refuse to rebid is tantamount to refusing to leave your house because most car accidents occur outside!

I feel that, when the opponents contest the auction, it becomes even more necessary to describe your hand with urgency. If you don't act at

once, you may never get another chance. However, do not bid indiscriminately—you must have something to convey to your partner. Consider these responses in relation to the above auction, then decide what you would do.

1) ♦xx ♦KQ10xx ♦AK1x ♦xx  
2) ♦QJx ♦AQ10x ♦10xxx ♦Ax  
3) ♦Kx ♦AQJxxx ♦Kxx ♦xx  
4) ♦KQ ♦AQ10x ♦Qxxx ♦xxx

None of these hands are worth much more than a minimum opening bid, yet it is correct to act again on three of the four! Take the first hand. You opened the bidding because you had two biddable suits. What sound reason could there be for suppressing your second suit now?

You have a natural raise to two spades with the second hand. To withhold that raise simply because East has overcalled strikes me as a form of denial amounting almost to masochism. With the third hand, you would be letting the opponents rob you blind if you do not tell partner about the quality and length of your heart suit. Note that, in each of these three cases, the action you take is exactly the same that you would have taken had there been no overall.

The fourth hand is the only one that should be passed. Although it contains a perfectly sound one-heart opening bid, there just is no good course of action over two clubs. To introduce that diamond suit at the two-level is really looking at the world through spectacles, and your heart suit cannot be rebid. While you have two key cards in partner's suit, raising a suit that has not been rebid on a doubleton does not do favor to the best families. So you pass to tell partner that you promised and no more, and no clear-cut action for the moment.

So, as you can see, there is some truth and some misconception in the argument of both of your groups.

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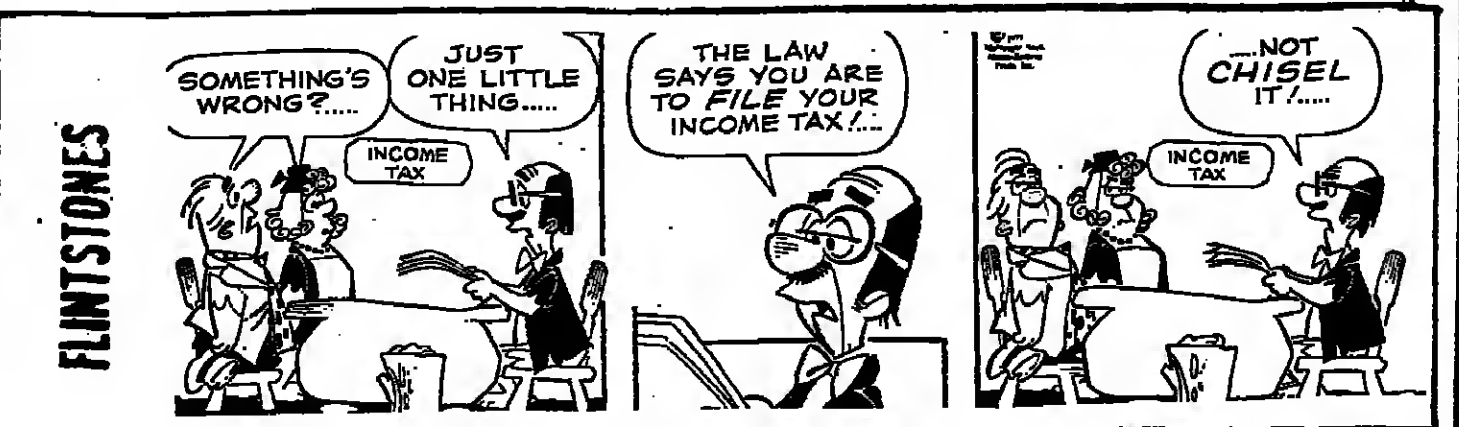
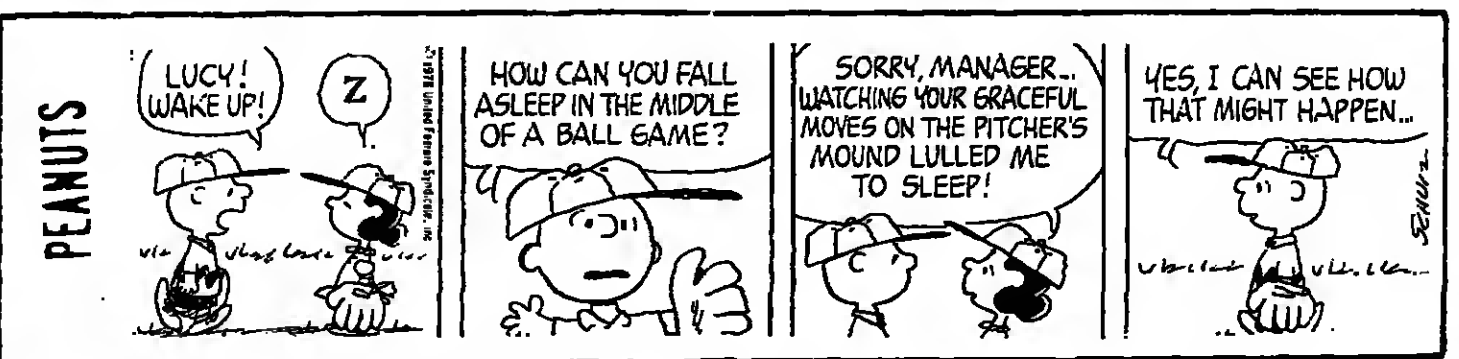
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# U.N. expected to condemn S. African raid into Angola

UNITED NATIONS, May 6 (Agencies). — The U.N. Security Council headed for a vote tonight on a resolution condemning South Africa's raid into Angola and committing the council to consider sanctions against that country if the attack is repeated. The resolution was expected to win the council's approval easily in the wind-up of a debate begun last night on a request from Angola based by the 49-nation U.N. African group.

But there was a question about the five Western members — Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and the United States. They were expected to try to vote together because they are working on a plan for the independence from South Africa for Namibia (South West Africa).

While one Western diplomat suggested privately that they might abstain, others expressed belief that despite misgivings they would go along with the proposal to make the vote unanimous. That was regarded as likely to improve the atmosphere of talks they are to hold with the South

West Africa People's Organization on problems it still has with their independence plan, which South Africa has already accepted.

Despite SWAPO's anger at the South African raid, which hit Namibians in Angola, it agreed with the Western countries yesterday that the talks should start at the United States' U.N. Mission on Monday.

SWAPO President Sam Nujoma, still in New York after attending a special session of the General Assembly on Namibia, said in an interview that the attack aimed to "eliminate Namibians who are de-

manding their legitimate right to self-determination" and it killed "hundreds of women, children and elderly people."

Meanwhile, a military spokesman in Pretoria threatened today the South Africans would mount further action against black guerrillas if they continued to "violate the border" of Namibia.

## U.K., Iran recognise new Afghan government

LONDON, May 6 (Agencies). — Britain today became the first major Western power to announce diplomatic recognition of the new Afghan government.

A Foreign Office spokesman here said that Mr. Roy Crook, the British Ambassador in Kabul, today delivered a note to the Foreign Ministry there stating that diplomatic relations would be maintained.

Iran today also announced its recognition of the new government of neighbouring Afghanistan.

A spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry in Tehran said the "Iranian government has informed the Afghan government that this country's past relations will continue."

# Carter declares Russians to be more anti-black racists than Americans

SPOKANE, Washington, May 6 (AP). — President Jimmy Carter declared yesterday that an "innate racism" against blacks exists in the Soviet Union, and he claimed the Russians have fomented wars in Africa through weapons sales.

At a "town meeting" here, Carter also defended American policies towards Third World nations, saying the United States will eventually win greater influence than the Soviet Union by stressing human freedom and religious values.

"I think there is an innate racism that exists towards black people within the Soviet Union, as compared to us," Carter said on the final stop of his three-day tour of the Western United States.

"We know how to live with white and black people together," the president said. "We respect each other. We have learned this the hard way. But there is a great deal of appreciation in Africa for this attitude on the part of the United States as contrasted with the Soviet Union."

Carter's remark came as he answered a question about American policy toward intervention by the Soviets in Third World nations.

"I think we're holding our own," he said, adding that the appointment of Andrew Young as United Nations Ambassador was "a demonstration to those people, in tangible terms that we care about them." Carter said Young is trusted to Third World nations.

Carter then strongly criticized the Soviets' African policies.

"In many instances where they have come into a nation that has a changing government, their major input has been weapons, and they are much more easy to buy weapons from than we are," he said.

He claimed the Soviets sold excessive amounts of weapons to Somalia and Ethiopia in the Horn of Africa "resulting in this instance, in an attack on Ethiopia by Somalia with Soviet weapons."

Carter predicted success for U.S. policy and said of the Soviets, "I think that they are mistaken. There is a strong sense of nationalism in Africa."

He added that after a national government is formed with the help of Soviet arms "then the people of that country almost invariably want the Soviets to get out and let them run their own affairs."

"There is a strong sense of religious commitment throughout Black Africa," Carter said, adding that Africans recognize that the Soviet Union is a "communist and an atheistic nation."

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NEW YORK, May 6 (AP). — Clock-watchers given to idly playing with numbers may already have noted that it happens at 34 minutes past midnight today. It happens against a 34 minutes past noon, but after that it won't happen again for a 100 years. It's 12:34 5-6-78.

# "Son of Sam" trial to last one day only if he pleads guilty

NEW YORK, May 6 (R). — The trial opens on Monday of a 24-year-old postal worker who police say confessed to being the "Son of Sam" murderer, driven to kill by demon voices in the throats of pet dogs.

"Son of Sam" terrorized New York for one year, killing six young people. The murderer gave himself the name in crazed letters to police before an arrest which ended the highest manhunt in New York's history.

David Berkowitz, to be tried first for the murder of young

Brooklyn girl Stacy Moskowitz, is said to be determined to plead guilty.

If so, prosecutors from three New York boroughs, Bronx, Queens and the Bronx, believe they can get all charges against him dealt with in one day.

But his lawyers are urging him to plead not guilty -- by reason of insanity -- so that he can spend the rest of his life in a mental institution, instead of the psychiatric ward of a maximum security prison. If he pleads not guilty, New York is set for a series of trials which could cost millions of dollars.

Miss Moskowitz was the last victim of "Son of Sam" in July, 1977.

The killer crept out of the darkness and fired point blank at her while she sat with her boy friend in a car parked on a lonely street. The boy was partially blinded.

The killing was in the style that had already frightened the city. Many New York women dyed their hair and cut it short; because they believed "Son of Sam" only tracked down women with long brown hair.

Parents refused to let their daughters out at night.

Police sifted through thousands of clues, all to prove false, till August last year when

police checked on the owner of a car which had received a parking ticket on the night Miss Moskowitz died.

Police said they found Berkowitz's car containing a revolver and newspaper clippings about the killings. They later arrested Berkowitz.

He lived in the suburb of Yonkers in a filthy apartment, its walls daubed with slogans of hate and death.

A number of residents told police they had been puzzled by a strange young man who kept odd hours and had no friends.

Sam Carr, the operator of a telephone answering service, told police he had received strange letters threatening to kill his dog.

Police said Berkowitz told them of demons who spoke through Mr. Carr's dog, ordering him to kill.

The first "Son of Sam" victim was 18-year-old Donna Laurie of the Bronx who was shot in July, 1976. Five more people were killed and seven were injured by the murderer who fired from the shadows of usually deserted streets.

According to police, Berkowitz had been planning one more attack to climax his year of murder when arrested.

Berkowitz faces a sentence of 25 years to life on each of six murder charges.

# Somali guerrillas say they killed 23 Cubans in recent Ogaden clash

MOGADISHU, May 6 (AP). — Somali guerrillas battling communist-backed Ethiopian forces in the disputed Ogaden region reportedly killed 23 Cuban soldiers recently near the ancient walled city of Harar, according to a guerrilla news bulletin released today.

It said the Cubans were killed "sometime this week" in the "Shammar Mountains, between the villages of Jera and Harageet, when commandos of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF) ambushed an Ethiopian convoy of two buses and ten military vehicles.

The WSLF guerrillas "destroyed" the entire convoy and

its contents before returning to base camps, the bulletin said, but further details of the ambush were not disclosed.

The WSLF is composed of Ethiopia's ethnic Somali tribesmen and receives material support from neighbouring Somalia in their bid to free traditional homelands from Ethiopian rule.

Since Somali regular troops were forced to withdraw from the Ogaden in March after suffering major defeats in a Cuban and Soviet spearheaded offensive by Ethiopia, WSLF and other Somali guerrilla groups have apparently escalated hit-and-run warfare.

## THE Sunday Crossword

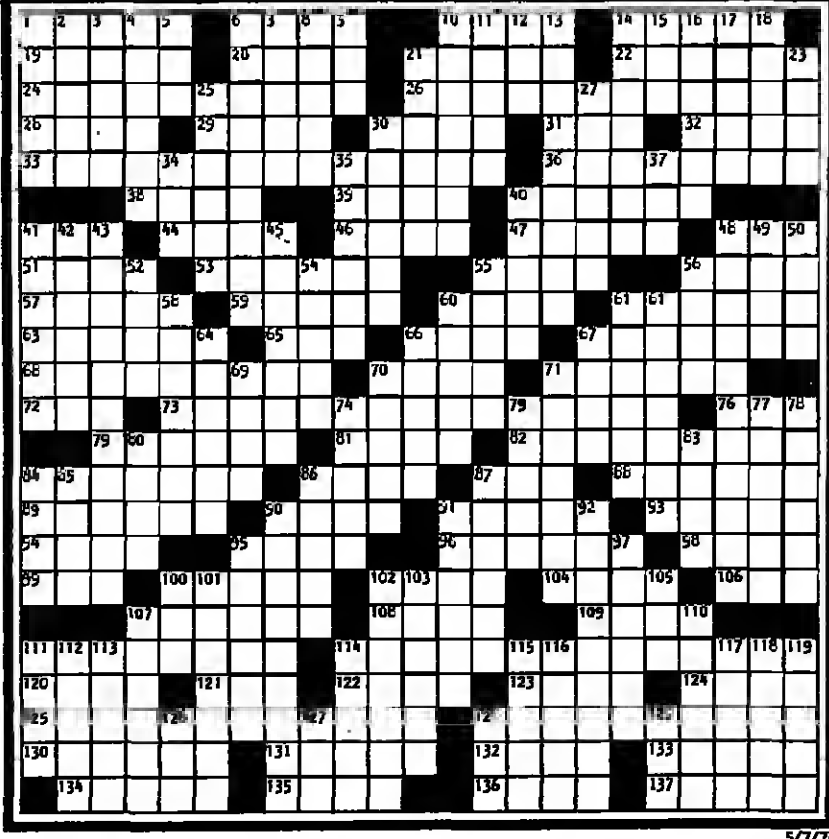
(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

Edited by Herb Ertensen

### RUBRICS

By Maura B. Jacobson

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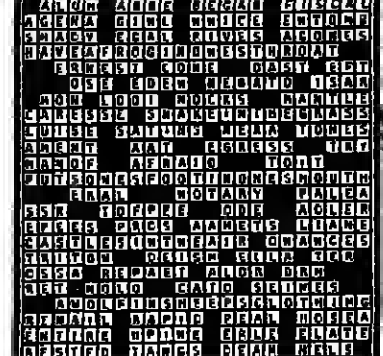
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### SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



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# New evidence found on man's development from food gathering to food production

What caused man to invent agriculture? And why did it spring up almost simultaneously in widely separated parts of the world? Major new evidence from Greece helps to provide the answers.

By Edward Ashtpole

LONDON, (WFS) — From 20,000 B.C. till 3,000 B.C. men lived in Franchthi Cave on the southern peninsula coast of Greece, near Nauplion. And inside, on succeeding floor layers, they left behind a history of what they ate, including detailed evidence of the beginnings of agriculture.

They fed on wild animals and fish, and fruits and nuts. By 10,000 B.C., they had added wild oats and barley to their diet; by 6,000 B.C., they were cultivating wheat and barley. Simple agriculture had begun.

"These cultivated forms of wheat and barley were introduced to the area, probably from the Near East," explains Julie Hanson, who is examining the cave's botanical evidence with Dr. Jane Renfrew at Southampton University, while Sir Austin Buxton of Cambridge University is studying the animal remains.

In the early days at Franchthi, men hunted wild boar, cattle, deer, goats and asses. But by 6,000 B.C., with the first cultivated plants, domesticated sheep, goats and cattle appear in the record though the hunting of wild species continued. They were also catching large tummy fish at this time to add to their established diet of small fish and shell-fish caught in shallow waters.

### Transition

The transition from food gathering and hunting to food production ranks in importance with the first tool and weapon-making, and with the later developments of hunting and speech. All civilization has been built on agriculture and animal husbandry, and its consequent settled way of life.

But why did food production develop at all? Why settle down to long-term work and planning to grow and rear your food when you can go out and get what you need from the wild? The men at Franchthi Cave, for example,

could get food both from land and sea.

Man's pre-history provides an intriguing perspective for this question. For a million years or more, from time when tool and weapon-making were established, men gathered and hunted all their food. But for only 10,000 years -- for less than one per cent of his history -- man has produced his own food.

The question is even more difficult to answer because archaeologists nowadays believe this change to food production was not made just one, in one region by one group of particularly inventive men, later to spread to other parts of the world. It appears to have developed independently in widely-separated parts of the world at about the same period.

So what is the explanation? There was probably more than one cause, says Julie Hanson, "population pressure being a major factor."

### Forced to produce food

A change in climate in this period may also have forced the animals that men had hunted for generations to move to other regions, while plants no longer flourished where they had previously. Unlike the animals, a group of men who had lived for many generations in one region would be reluctant to move. The men at Franchthi, for instance, would not want to leave their comfortable cave. So, in order to remain, they began to grow the plants and rear the animals they needed.

Man, was therefore, forced into food production, and thereby, into civilization. And many archaeologists now believe that the generations of hunter-gatherers, who form the main part of our history, have left in our genes an urge to hunt and collect which still finds its outlets today.

At heart, therefore, we are not really quiet farmers. There is still a part of us that would sooner join the chase, if we could.

## JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Herd Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CADYE

KEPOD

EMORCH

HIMSUL



COULD BE THE LAST WORD IN DENTISTRY!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O"

Answers Tuesday

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## THE Daily Crossword by Michael Priestley

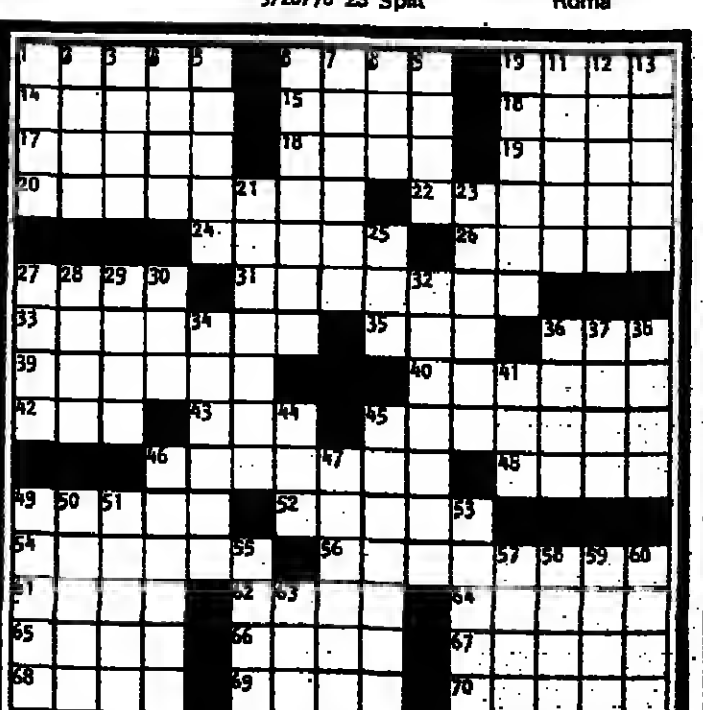
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